lieaufort scale, 6—State of the weather, 5 Blue sky, 6 Detached clouds, of Drireling rais, f Fog. 2 Gloomy, & Hail, I Lightning, a Overcust, 5 Passing showers, 6 Squally, 7 Rain, 6 Snow f. Thunder, 6 Visibility, to Dow wet), 7—Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. Dormeck. Hongkong Observatory, 9th June, 1888. HONGKONG-TEMPERATURE: (FROM MESSAS, FALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER). Haromoter - : P.M. hammeline mainten ingerprotein in in 189.72 Thermometer 4 P.M. Annance of the Anna of the An Thermometer 4 P.M. (Wet buth) Thermometer-blaxbaum 84 Planner tor-Minlmed and night!

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL!

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Nepaul, with the next English mail, left Singapore for this port at 6 aun., on the 6th instant, and is due here on or about the rith.

THE GERMAN MAIL The Norddeutscher Lloyd's S. S. Co.'s steamer Sachsen, with the next German, mail, dated Berlin, the 15th ultimo, left Singapore at 9 a.m., on the 9th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 12th.

THE INDIAN MAIL. . Ch . The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Taisang. from Calcutta, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 5th instant, and is due here on the rith. THE CANADIAN MAIL: .

The Canadian Pacific steamer Abyssinia, with the next Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 29th ultimo, and is due here on or about the 28th

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Ocean steamship Co.'s steamer Tilan, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 4th instant, and is expected here on the toth.

The steamer Lennox, from London, left Singapore on the 7th instant, and is expected here on

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PHU-QUOC, French steamer, 183, Espeisse, 8th June,—Haiphong, and Hoihow 7th June, Pigs.—Wing Tai. WHAMPON, British steamer, 1,109, Geo. Fawcett,

8th June,—Whampoa 8th June, General,— Butterfield & Swire. CANTON, British steamer, 1,110, Bremner, 8th June, -Whampon 8th June, General, -- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

JUNIATA, American corvette, Captain W. T. Burnell, 9th June, -from Whampoa. YUNG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 761, Lincoln, 9th June, - Shanghai 5th June, General. - C. M.

THALES, British steamer, 820, Hunter, 9th June, -- Tamsui, Amoy, and Swatow 8th June, General .- D. Lapraik & Co. KWANG-KAP, Chinese corvette, 9th June,from Canton.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARGOUR OFFICE. Haiphong, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Peking, British steamer, for Shanghai. Bellona, British steamer, for Yokohama. Northern, British steamer, for Marseilles, &c. Whanipoa, British steamer, for Swatow. . Choy-sang, British steamer, for Shanghai. New City, British ship, for Saigon.

hama, &c. Victoria, British steamer, for Nagasaki. ... Stanmore, British steamer, for Keeling. Thillet, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.

Csly of New York, British steamer, for Yoko-

June 8, Felox, German steamer, for Whampoa. June 8, Krounglee, Chinese str., for Shanghail. June 9, Thibel, British str., for Singapore, &c. June 9, City of New York, American str., for Yokohama, &c.

une-9, Canton, British strator Swalow, &c. June 9, Bellona, German str., for Yokohama, &c. June 9, Choysang, British str., for Shanghai. June 9, Peking, British steamer, for Shanghai. June 9, Kwangles, Chinese str, for Shanghai. June 9, Freir, Danish steamer, for Haiphong. June 9, Kildare, British steamer, for Foochow,

Per Yung-ching, str., from Shanghai. - Mr. Chas, Dermer, and 30 Chinese. Per Thales, str., from Tamsui, &c.-Captain Schultz and Deas, 3. Europeans and 121 Chinese

Per España, str., for Manila.-Mr. and Mrs. Sprungly, baby and servant, Messrs. Butsson and Beauvisage, 2 Indians and 3 Chinese (deck). Per Thibet, str., for Singapore.-Mrs. Wong Tye, Messrs. Wong Yee, Chow Wong Cho, and 249 Chinese. For Penang.-Mr. T. H. The.

For Bombay.-Messrs. D. M. Kuslonjee Setna

and Wong. For London.-Messrs. Brewer and-·C. H. Brunt. Per City of New York, str., for Yokohama .-Major-General Bedford, Dr. L. Lienard, Messrs. , Herat, Frank Upton, Mow Shum Ting and native servant, I European, I Chinese, and I Japanese. For San Francisco.-Mr. and Mrs. Him Tam, Mrs. Wo Dai and child, Mr. L.

Warschaner, and 700 Chinese. Per Peking, str., for Shanghai. -45 Chinese. Per Choy-sang, str., for Shanghai, -10 Chi-

Per Haiphoug, str., for Swatow, &c .- 1 Europenns and 150 Chinese. .. Per Narthern, str., for Singapore,-tr Chi-

Per Whampon, str., for Swatow.-100 Chi-

The British steamship Thales reports that she left Tamsui, Amoy, and Swatow on the 8th instant. From Swatow to port had moderate south-west winds with squally weather and rain, The Chinese steamship Yung-ching reports that she left Shanghai on the 5th instant. Had moderate to strong south-east wind and heavy rain with thunder and lightning throughout. Met the steamships Fushun, Kwangles, and two unknown steamers.

dost. Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE

For Swalow, Amoy, & Foothow. Per Hatphong, to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 8.30 A.M. For Marseilles and Havre. Per Northern, tomorrow, the 10th instant, at 9.00 A.M. For Nagasaki.—Per Victoria, to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 9.00 A.M. For Port Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne, Ade-

laide, &c., &c., &c. -- Per Catterthun, on Monday, the lith instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila.-Per Diamante, on Monday, the 11th instant, at 3.30 P.M. - -For Haiphong. Per Marie, on Monday, the

For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.-Per Melpomens, on Tuesday, the 12th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon.—Per. Drachenfels, on Tuesday,

the 12th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Europe, &c., -India, vid Colombo and Calcutta.—Per-Hydaspes, on Saturday, the 16th instant, at II.00 A.M.

Malwa, on Monday, the 18th instant, at 5.00 For Europe, &c., Australia, India, vid Madras. -Per Sindh, on Thursday, the 21st instant, at

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STEAMERS.

BELGIC, British steamer, 4.211, W. H.: Walker, 5th June,-San Francisco 12th May, and and Yokohama 31st, Mails and General .--O. & O. S. S. Co. BENLARIG, British steamer, 1,483, Freeman, 6th

June; - Saigon and June, Rice and Paddy -Gibb, Livingston & Co. ARISBROOKE, British steamer, 97 1, R. Cass, 7th June,-Saigon 3rd June, Rice, Paddy and General,-Morris & Ray.

"HONGKONG-STEARS. Continued. CATTERTHUN, British steamer, 1,406, J. W. B. Darke, 3rd June, Sydney 10th May, Townsville 15th, Cairns 16th, Cooktown 16th, Thursday Island 19th, and Port Dar-

win 25th, General.-Russell & Co. DENHIGHSHIRE, British steamer, .. 1,668, Rickard, 2nd June,-London - 22nd April, and Singapore 27th May, General .- Adamson, Bell & Co. DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, McCaslin, 8th

June,-Manila 5th June, General.-Russell DRACHENFELS, German steamer, 1,459, C. Tarée, and General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. FLINTSHIRE, British str., 1,017, C. H. Abekort,

and June,-Hoihow, 1st, June, General .-Swee Loong Chan. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1,820, W von Schuckmann, 5th June,—Nagasaki ist June, General,—Melchers & Co. [AIPHONG, Bright steamer, 1,122, Harris, 6th

June, - Foochow 3rd June, Amoy 4th, and Swatow 5th, General.-D. Lapraik. & Co. MARIE, German steamer, 704, J. Hohlman, 8th June,-Haiphong 6th June, General,-A. R. Marty.

MELPOMENE, Austro-Hungarian steamer, 1,943, Malusa, 6th June,-Trieste 18th April, and Singapore 31st May, General.-Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co. MORAY, British steamer, 1,411, W. S. Duncan,

and General.-Adamson, Bell & Co. PARTHIA, British steamer, 2,035, F. H. Wallace, 27th May,-Shanghai 24th May, General

PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopant .--Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. RECORDER, British steamer, 676, C. O. Madge,

11th May,—from a cruise, Cable.—E. E.,
A. & C. Telegraph Co. STANMORE, British steamer, 1,269, W. D. Cameron, 7th June, -Hamburg 10th April; and Singapore 31st May, General.-Kussell-

TAI-YUAN, British steamer, 1,459, A. Vardin, 27th May,-Sydney 29th April, Brisbane 1st May, Townsville 4th, Gooktown 5th, Thursday Island 7th, and Port Darwin 18th, Flour, &c .- Butterfield & Swire,

THIBET, British steamer, 1,671, G. W. Atkinson, 3rd June,-Bombay 17th May, and Singa-· pore 28th, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. VENETIA, British steamer, 1,609, F. Cole, 5th foliane,-Bombay 19th May, and Singapore 30th, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

VICTORIA, British steamer, 1,531, John Coundon, 6th . June, Nagasaki 2nd June, Coals. Takasima Colliery Co. WEARDALE, British steamer, 1,1.8, R. Brecknell -5th-June,-Hamburg-29th-March, General

-Russell & Co.

. SABING VESSELS. ALEXANDER YEATS, British ship, 1,589, J. W.

Dumham, 5th June,—Shanghai 22nd May, General.—Carlowitz & Co. ANE CATHRINE, Danish brig, 193, N. Ankersen, 20th May, - Newcastle, N.S. W., 26th May, Coal.-Amhold, Karberg & Co.

ANTOINETTE, British bark, 884, E. Th. Bunje, 30th April,-New York 5th January, Kerdsine Oil .- Order. ERLKORNIG, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examination hulk, Stonecutters' Island.-Chinese

Customs. IGARO, German back, 1,006, G. Heinzel, 16th May, -Singapore" 17th April, Timber.-

HEINRICH, German ship, 923, F. H. Bannau, 20th May,—Middlesborough 17th Dec., Iron and Cokes -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Alsow, British barque, 795, William Davies, 7th June,-Middlesborough 3oth January,

General.-Order." EW CITY, British ship, 1,441, C. S. Robinson, 19th May,-Cardiff 28th Nov., Coal.-

Uny, British ship, 1,302, E. C. Robbus, 11th May,—Cardiff 5th December, Coals.— SANTA FILOMENA, Spanish schooner, 449, J. de Mendiguren, 24th Jan., -Iloilo 31st Dec.,

General.-Kwong Cheong Tai. ETUAN, German bark, 438, Röper, 1st April,— Singapore 29th January, Hardwood and Timber.—Chinese. ELOCITY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 3rd

May,-Honolulu 21st March, General,-Pustau & Co.

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Constance, cruiser, 3rd-class, 2,380 tons, 2,590, h-p., 14 guns, Captain L. C. Keppel, Hong-Cordelin, cruiser, 3rd-class, 2,380/tons, 2,420

h.p., 10 guns, Captain H. H. Boys, Cheloo. Esk, gunboat, 3rd-class, Coast Defence, 361 tons, 340 h.p., 3 guns, Gunner W. Weeks, Hongkong, in reserve.

Espoir, gunboat, 2nd-class, 465. tons; 470 h.p., guns, Lieutenant-Comdi. R. Y. Smith. Heroine, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,420 tons, 1,130 h-p.,

gups, Captain Charles J. Ballour. East Const. Leander, cruiser, and-class, 3,750 tons, 5,500 h.p., to guns, Captain M. J. Dunlop, Kobe. Linnet, gun-vessel, 2nd-class, 756 tons, 1,050

h-p., 5 guns, Commander W. H. Marrack, Merlin, gunboat, and-class, 430 tons, 430 h-p., 4 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. W. H. Maturin,

Mutine, sloop, 1.130 tons, 1,120 h-p., to guns, Commander J. H. Martin, East Coast, Portoise, man-of-war, 1,750, Captain R, White, Hongkong,

Rambler, surveying-vessel, 830 tons, 690 h-p., 3 guns, Commander W. A. Moore, Shang-Rattler, gunboat, 1st-class, 670 tons, 1,200 h-p., 6 guns, -Lieutenant-Commander W. H. M.

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h.p., 8 guns, Captain T. P. W. Nesham. Swift, gun-yessel, and-class, 750 tons, 1,010 h-p., 5 guns, Commander A. C. B. Bromley. Ningpo, re-commissioning. Tweed, gunboat, Coast Defence, 3rd-class, 363 tons, 340 h.p., 3 guns, Boatswain J. M.

Shen, Hongkong, in reserve. Victor Emanuel, receiving ship, 5,157 tons, 20 guns, Commodore W. H. Maxwell, A.D.C., Hongkong. Wivern, Const Defence ship (armoured), 2,750

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for Mr. Benjamin; and if a balance remains unaccounted for, and what balance remains ! abmit that all the balance that could remain is an uncertain and indefinite amount, and supposing that the agreement of the 19th of toker is viveat, though I do not anticipate such a thing, but supposing it were upset, for the sake of the argument, then in all likelihood, after the taxation of costs it would turn out that I was not indebted to Mr. Benjamin's estate at all, or in any way. I refer your Lordship on the subject of attachments for debt to Order 45 of the Rules of 1887, the last under the Judicature Act, Rule 2, the "heading of which denotes that it applied to debts not attachable. and defi es that an vittachable debt. is ont only that is presently owing; an absolute debt. References are Johnson v. Diamond, 24, L. C. Exchaquer, 'p. 517, and Jones & Thompson, 27, I. J. Q. B., p. 234. In the former, there Baron. Parke in Judgment says "the legislature never intended to attack causes." In the second case, the order is, "all debts owing or accruing." Lord Chief Justice Whiteman here says "it is not a debt till the judgment is signed," hence there must be a debt accruing.

His lordship-The case on the other side. however, is that you received 'Ils. 45,0 > and charge yourself with Tls. 25,000 out of it. How does this apply?

Mr. Wainewright-Let 'me read, the decision of Lord Justice Whi eman (decision read). refer also to the cases of Hall & Pritchard. 3. . B. D. p. 215, and Webb. v. Stantion, 11. Q. B. D., p. 518. I say it might be possible that on investigation there may appear small amount unaccounted for, and this is what Mrs. Benjamin is looking forward-toattaching; yet this the cou. cannot attach, as it is unascertained balance, and Mrs. Benjamin is only a judgment creditor, and therefore cannot set up a claim which the judgment debtor never set up himself, and it is necessary that he should have done something himself-in order that he might have a claim. And this, he never did All Mrs. Benjamin can hold is a possible rightl of action for a positive debt, either againg or accruing, and here there is no sum to be attached. Your lordship will note this point. for it is clear that these proceedings cannot go On when there is no actual debt. The second point I wish to speak of is the question whether

the "Solicitors and Attorneys" Acts " apply out here in Shanghai. Mr. Wilkinson raised the question whether this was relevant, more especially as Mr. Wainewright had stated in his opening that he relied on them, and his lordship concurred.

Mr. Wainewright asked if he could not raise the point, whether he were to rely on it or not. His lordship inquired what point would be

Mr. Wainewright-Whether the acis referred to applied in Shanghai. All the attorneys in Shanghai practiced really as solicitors, lawyers a d barristers. Mr. Wilkinson is really a barrister-at-law, and I am a solicitor. We have had the case of American coungellors-at-law who practice in all three courts, as we do. In fact listers, and I therefore point out that there is no by the case of Wilkinson v. Oliveira, but pendente official scale of charges between a solicitor and a lite Lard Chief Justice Campbell adjudged

tills taxed in Shanghaifor I myself have had one bill taxed, but this case of Knight & Boyer 26 L J. C, 769 was gone does not make a scale of charges, and I think into somewhat. This was an annuity case. your lordship has had experience, and you know | Decision was read that in a suit a client alone how difficult is would be to sit down and tax a can object to the costs. A third party cannot

bill of costs here. Hence I say that there is no regular charge in Shaughai. Even if this matter were set aside, it must be set aside by Mr. be decided against me, I can go back to the line Benjamin himself and not by his creditor. All I pursued by the other side, and rely on technical can say here is, that there is no ground whatever points. I followed the argument of Mr. Wilkin- on which champerty can be imputed to me: son closely, and yet I failed to see how the cases he cited applied to this. He cited re-Lewis, 13, Chan Div., 573, and Russell, Son and Scott, 30, C. D., p. 114. In the case re. Lewis, the agreement was signed by the solicitor alone. and it was held that it was not an agreement in writing on the basis of the Attorney and Solicitors Act of 1870. Lord Justice Coleridge there says | put on it. "the agreement must be in writing and signed by both parties," and as the solicitor only signed the claim, was made that if allowed the solicitor could sign an agreement and make the client pay it, it being taken for granted that the solicitor would not make the client pay too little, precludes my sending in a bill of costs if Mr. but rather the contrary. As to Russell, Son & Benjamin should ever be able to pay it. There Scott, 30, C.D.: in this case there was only a is nothing there to prevent it, and it may be verbal agreement by the client, and the question | inferred if it is not stated. In this case Mr. was whether it was binding and not subject to | Wilkinson has cited cases where the bill of costs revision. There is another case, however, that | were taxed ; there is no parallel here. of Hewley and Atkinson, 13, C.D., p. 299. Here the case re Lewis is discussed, and it comes Justice Thesiger decided that the agreement if and to account for them he must send in a bill of signed by the interested party to the contract was valid, and the client here signed it, and this

His lordship-Who decided this case i Mr. Wainewright-It was decided in the full Court of Appeal; the judges were Lord Justices James, Begerly, and Thesiger. His Lordship-What particular judge rendered

the decision? Lord Justice Thesiger. Mr. Wainewright-We can look at the Act of 1881, which whether it applies here or not, does apply to a large class of business of like nature. It says the agreement shall be in writing, and shall be signed by the person or his agent interested in the case. It is sufficient if signed by the client, the person interested in the matter, agreement signed by both parties, for all moral purposes at least, if not legal ones. I also submit its education should extend over a peri d of that the more technical grounds are not to be pressed. I now refer to Jennings and Johnson; Law Reports, 8, Com: Pleas, p. 435, where an the agreement was denied.

to set up an agreement which was not in writing whan men i for, said the wise Frenchman, Judged by any one who will visit the threatre board; they must be left at the Agent's Office).

and the client sued.

perty itself. In the case cited by Mr. Wilkinson ably take the world several hund ed years yet our ugly and displeasing modern dress, and in re The Attorney and Solicitor's Act of 1870, the lo discover that the cultivation and development favor of the bright colors and pleasing lines of the learned Master of Rolls defined it as pure of its young girls is the most important and the bygone days I and it is to be hoped that the champerty, but does it without argument, gives most profitable work to which it could turn its militireactions in that direction will finally gather his opinion voluntarily. Here the solicitor's attention. agreement allowed him to per cent. of the value of no literal sense it is vitally necessary that of the property, which he declares champerly every girl should be in thoroughly good condition but does not say why. But in the same year what the should receive the bes physicalthere is another case, where it was held that education. She should be trained to walk there was nothing improper in a solicitor receive rapidly, and for a long-distance, without losing. ing 4 per cent, of the value of the property. The breath, or having a dreadful pain in her side, or case is Rees v. Williams, Law Reports, 10, feeling tall used up." She should be taught to remited in layor of the substitution of death by Exchequer, p. 200. (Case read.) Here there was breathe proterly bot with quick, leaky breaths, electricity instead of banging, in the case of a declaration in writing, yet no suggestion of conducted chiefly by the collar bodes, but with criminals condumned to death, is not having its champerly in the case. The Act of 1870 says deep abdominal breathings, which, while they own way without opposition. The well known

definition as given in Wharton's Law Lexicon: p. 64 (definition read in full.) This you will see does not and cannot in any

way apply to me. In Roscoe's Criminal Evidence, P. 719, last edition, there is also a definition of champerty and its relation to maintenance, which latter was defined as a third person providing means for another on a suit Champertor is a person carrying on a suit at his own cost, and dividing the proceeds, but there must be an illegal intention or purpose to, defraud in a legal sense, to make it champerty. And there can be no claim of champerty or any pretence of it, for there was no illegal action or intention on my part. As fair as my agreement with Mr. Benjamin is concerned, he was satisfied that he had been wronged, grievously wronged; he was in poverty, and lagteed, in consideration of the past debts he owed me, that he should pay this sum if he ever became able to pay. He was satisfied that he, had a bona side case, and so was I, and I had a right to work for nothing if I desired to do so. He had a large claim which turned out to be over 'Tls, 200,000 and he agreed to give me Tls. 25,000 out of it, though, of course, I could get.

nothing as matters stood if I recovered nothing from Sassoons. Yet there is nothing in the agreement to exclude me recovering costs if he ever got wealthy again. The agreement was perfectly fair in my opinion, and if I did not win his case I will not say that I should not have asked for payment if he was ever able to may, -His lordship - Did you not say that you would get nothing if you did not receive anything from

Mr. Wilkinson -This is what he did say, my

Mr. Wainewright-That, is not so, I did not say that: I said, I did not ext set to get anything. Mr. Wilkinson - It was in answer to the question I put to Mr. Wainewright whether the agreement represented accurately the terms agreed upon, at which time he stated that he would get nothing if he did not recover it from

Mr. Waineweight-I said probably that I die not expect to get anything if I did not win the but it was on the ground of Mr. Benjamin's poverty, that he was too pour to pay anything, and not that I agreed to take nothing if I did not get the case, even if he ever got rich enough to pay it. (Sonic-time was occupied, by his lordship in looking over his notes, and Mr. Wilkinson the newspaper reports, but his lordship did not find the statement referred to by:Mr. Wilkinson in his notes.

His lordship -I think you had bette go on. Mr. Wainewright-Yes, for possibly we may look to the middle of next week b fore we find the statement as expected. Resuming his argument thelearned counsel said - In xtrefer your lordship to the case of Spray and Poster, 26 L.J.Q'B. Div. 64. There plaintiffalleged the document illegal, the defendant pleaded argument for a demurrer; half the lawyers in Shanghai are practicing-bar - that the agreement was not illegal was shown client. Of course, a man can rely on the custom there was no suit impending; there was no of charging Tily, to for an interview, but there is ! stipulation as to the suit. And in my case, all nothing to prevent a 'return to the old charge of . I supulated with Mr. Benjainin as to the payment Tis 25, and we know of cases where the charge was, if he got the big sum, not that I should has reached as high as Tis. 100 in special take part, not a percentage; but a lump sum if he was able to pay it. Again in the question of His lordship-But solicitors have had their champerty. I did nothing at all to promote Mr. Wainewright-I am aware of it, my lord, cited but not read by Mr. Wainewright, but the object. Hence in the case here, if the agreement

Mr. Wilkinson here read the statement made as contained in the reports, which he had been looking for, and which was to the effect that Mr. Wainewright did not expect to get anything if

Mr. Wainewright-That differs greatly in sense from the construction it was intended to

he did not gain the case against Sassoons.

His lordship-Am I-to understand that you desire a clause to be read in the agreement that is not there ?

Mr, Wainewright -No, my lord, but simply to note that there is nothing in the agreement that

Mr. Wilkinson-My point is that Mr. Wainewright received the sum of The, 45,000, for which under the head of consent and agreement. Lord he must account, less such jums as are proved,

Mr. Wainewright-But Mrs. Benjemin has is a very sensible commentary on the case of re | no right to call me to account for it. Mr. Wilkinson has cited cases reopening taxation. which are all thoroughly, distinguishable from the present case. There is not one case where the third party comes in and demands to have the bill of costs taxed. In fact it is all the other way. Only such bills are referred to taxation as are mentioned in 6 & 7 Vic. Ch. 73, Sec. 37, and this is not the case here. - Shanghai Mercury. (To be continued.)

GROWING GIRLS.

As the twig is bent the tree's inclined; anothe and this is another strong commentary on the girl is bent the woman's inclined, and as many case re Lewis. I submit that the agreement of women are narrow-chested and round-shouldered, October 19th, which cites a previous verbal it is reasonable to suppose that in their youth agreement entered into, is tantamount to an they we e bent in the wrong direction. The body, like the mind, needs to be educated, and

A few Thirteenth century people, who hapagreement between the attorney and client, that it makes no difference whether a woman is manhogany color coat and blue-black breeches where the former agreed not to take anything educated on not. Others of the Nineteenth and stockings. Ruffles at the wrists are part of put of the damages if obtained, and charge century affirm that a woman should be as well all these costumes, and a wides uffle at the shirt nothing if nothing obtained, the attorney claimed educated as a man. But when the centuries are to deduct £45 out of the £100 obtained. Here well out of their teens, and beginning to be advanced in their twenties, it may be that introduced black garments and trousers as the His Lordship-The solicitor in this case tried women will be incomparably better educated dress of ceremony- How great this debt is may "When you educate a boy you are educate and observe the men's costumes in such a play, Mr. Wainewright-Yes, and the decision was ling a man I when you educate a girl you for example, as "The School for Scandal," and that it did not come under the head of champerly are laying the foundation for the educa- compare them with those of the present. Intel-The next point, my lord, is the question of chain- tion of an entire family." It will prob- ligent consideration cannot fail to decide against

centage."

Of the system. She should be taught to brack its with the vigor characteristic of the man.

His lordship—And so says the Act of 1881; symmatics, either free-hand or with Lumb-bells. He says that death by electricity would obviate ob Thing in the mothing and before rolling thous of the lobjections to the prosent a stem

clothing perfectly loose, and should be continued until the entire body is in a gentle perspiration. result, if the movements are, as they should be, energetic, and the young lady who tries this plan will find that it is certain to give her an appetite for breakfast and an interest in life.

knew a creoked, hollow-chested dirk who tried the use of dumb-bells, but they "didn't do her the speck of good "; and no wonder! Instead of hitting out hard from the shoulder with the ur of one who intends to knock some one else down, she put her hands feebly above her head is though she had some 'idea of reaching, after the unattainable, but doubted whether it was a possible thing. -

Strong muscles insure strong nerves, an elastic step and a tranquil mind, The poorest figures may be made upright, supple, and rounded by their cultivation. But it is not the work of a day. nor of a month. Whatever is most worth doing generally takes a long time to do. Spasmodic effort is of no more use in physical education | feet unusually heavy and then relapses into then it is in the education of the mind.

common defects of a thin chest and pipe-stem | pain. arms, determined to develop these parts of her body. To-day her shoulders are well rounded in front instead of behind, and her arms are vastly improved in shape and size. This result has been attained by the regular practice of a single exercise. With a dumb-bell in each hand, constituted a political party, are now a mere head thrown back till the eyes are fixed upon the | handful of doctrinaires. If we are to kill criminals, ceiung, and albows bent, she works her shoulders it is due to our civilization that we do so with first down, then forward, then up their back, the least possible barbarism in our methods. repeating until fittigued. The motion is really a Hence the debate, between the doctor and the circular one, and is precisely the one that cars. Legislative Committee is not devoid of interest. men make when they "back water." I describe | -S. F. Call. it in detail, because I am anxious that it should not be mistaken for another circular motion, exactly its reverse, which is used in rowing bont. Rowing is good exercise, but by imitation that movement with the right hand, and placin the left in the right, it will be seen that it has direct lendency to draw the shoulders forward instead of throwing them back. I wish that every flat-chested, thin-armed girl could be induced to be, in the New Year with the daily practice of the "back-water movement" Practise it three times a day, on rising and retiring and whatever other hour, not immediately after a meal, that is most convenient; and try if possible to go

is. Put all the vigor you possess into each stroke, and do not be discouraged if you are tatigued at the end of twenty-five or fifty strokes. This premature weariness only proves that you are greatly in need of the benefit this exercise will bring you. Rest for a few minutes and then try again. If 300 strokes a day are, more' than you can bear, begin with 100, and add more as your strength increases. In a few days you will kell better; in a few weeks you will have a better figure and better health; in a few menths you will begin to have the beautiful proportions and the vig: rous and graceful bear--

through a hundred such movements every tinte.

Dumb-bells are not essential, but determination

nig of a young athlete. But remember-a well-ventilated room, and every movement performed with the utmost energy .- Bell Thistlesvaite.

NEW COSTUMES FOR MEN.

Rumors of war upon the present waiter and gentleman "dress" coat have been frequent for some time, and ever since Oscar Wilde made his famous attempt to introduce æstheticism into men's dress his example has been followed in a desultory way by those anxious for reform. Ambittious thilors have occasionally constructed suits with knee-breeches, and of plum color or blue, whose adoption they have advocated, but such innovations have not met with any success, and the "customary suits of solemn black" have held their own without even a semblance of rivalry.

Now, however, come reports from Paris that a slight breach has been made in the walls of prescription which have so long hedged men's dress about. Last fall a society of Parisian tailors did what many tailors have done before -gave their ideas of what is pleasing and artistic in dress an actual embodiment. Unlike other similar essays, however, their ideas did not die in the tailors' shops, but obtained some currency with those who could alone give them real life-the actual wearers of clothes; and at a number of social gatherings in Paris these revised and amended dress-suits were worn.

This attempt to revive picturesque and pleasing costumes for men appears to have been somewhat more carnest and to have met with more success than preceding attempts in the same direction; and while it has not yet obtained a foothold firm enough to form a fashion, it has at last won some recognition, and has brought the manifold possibilities of picturesque effect, harmony of color and grace of form in men's garments directly before the public by practical

We are indebted to a French journal, Le Guide de la Mode, for a plate illustrating costumes actually worn at a ball in Paris last winter. In this new costome the shape of the present dress-coat is modified into that familiarly known years ago as the "shad belly."; that is, the front slopes into the skirts without the present notch over the hips, which makes a hard, ungraceful line. Knee-breeches and silk stockings take the place of trousers, and the walst-coat differs only in minor details from that new in yogue. The main innovation, aside from the knee-breeches, is in the free use of color, the richness and variety of material used and the employment of ornamental accessories in shirt and waist-coat. In the examples given; one costume is: White silk cont with prune lavel, prune breeches,

bluish silk stocking, and white embroidered waist coat. Another has coat, breeches and stockings of plunt-colored silk, with white silk waist cont embroidered delicately in colors. third has light blue coat with dark lapels, white silk waist coat embroidered in while, plumpened to be born in this century, still maintain, colored breeches and stockings. The fourth has Good taste owes a large grudge to those who

PHILOSOPHY OF STRANGULA

The New York State Commission which a client for a gross sum, a commission, or per- felt with all their beneficient effects in every part, meeting of the Seciety of Medical Jurisprudence

Mr. Wninewright-Yes, my lord, but that at night; not in a shivering, unwilling, feeble We,have no means of knowing what degree of refers to non-contentious business, the other to- way, but with a great deal of "cheerfulness, pain might not be inflicted, and it would be contentious also. We have now to consider courage and vim;" and these exercises should difficult to insure death in every instance. If what champerly really is. Let me read the be performed in a well-yentilated room, with the the electric shock merely stunded the convict ward and the whole job would have to be done It will not take many minutes to produce this over again. The scene would, as now, be one of sheer brutality, calculated to shock the sensibilities of bystanders.

He recommends hanging as the most effective and humane method of inflicting capital punishment. But he objects to the present system. He would have the culprit seated in a chair in a room of the fail and securely bound, with his face covered. Round his neck one end of a rope should be scientifically adjusted, the other end should be run through an ordinary pulley fastened overhead. At a signal the rope should be hoisted to a height which would lift the culprit's feet above the floor, and he would there be left to strangle. The merit of this plan, according to the doctor, is that it is painless. Strangling, it seems, involves no suffering. .. A man who dies by strangulation first feels great heat in the head, then sees bright objects dance before his eyes, hears sounds, either musical or roaring, feels his insensibility. The doctor declares that at no A year-ago a young girl, who had the far too | point in the operation does the patient suffer

> We give Dr. Hammond's views for what they runy be worth. Public opinion has now pretty well settled down in favor of capital punishment in certain aggravated; cases of crime. The opponents of that punishment, who once

An Important Discovery is announced in the Paris Figure, of a valuable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, W.G. will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self addressed stamped envelope.

To-day's Advertisements.

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NOTICE.

R.W.ST.JOHN-H.-HANGOCK-G.E. F.S.I., notifies that he has returned to Hongkong to practise as Civil Engineer, ARCHITECT and SURVEYOR.

OFFICES :- No. 18, BANK BUILDINGS.

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Hongkong oth-June: 1288.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

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of this Agency. H. J. H. TRIPP, Hongkong, 5th June, 1888.

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NIOTICE is hereby given that the Under-I mentioned Fully Paid up Share Certificates were destroyed by Fire at Foochow on the 5th

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And should the same not be produced before the 22nd June, 1888, Dimliente Certificates will be issued in name of the above parties, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid Original Certificates will be recognized by this

A. O'D. GOURDIN, Hongkong, 22nd May, 1888.

HONGKONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY, COMPANY.

instant, both days inclusive. F. W. CROSS, Manager.

T T is hereby notified that, by command of His Excellency the GOVERNOR, and pursuant to Section 4 of The Public Heath Ordinance, 1887, an ELECTION by the RATE PAYERS of TWO MEMBERS of the SANITARY BOARD, will take place at 4 O'CLOCK P.M. on MONDAY, the

Special and Common Jury List at present in force.

The election will be conducted in accordance with the Rules made by the Governor in Council on the 31st May, 1888. Voting will commence at 4 P.M. and the ballotbox will be closed at 6 P.M.

Acting Registrar. " / Supreme Court,

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(b.)—Rate Payers who are exempted from Serving on Justes on account of their professional avocations.

ALFRED G. WISE,

Hongkong, 4th June, 1888. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY

of this Company will be held at the CITY HALL. Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 18th for the purpose of considering the state of the Company's affairs, and if thought fit passing the Subjoined Resolution

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The Fougkong Welegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1888.

Tr has always been the policy of this daily the scenes of exhibitions of irregularity. journal, as it is of all properly conducted newspapers, to carefully abitain from criticising the merits of any case before the courts which is still sub judge. And therefore, equally as a matter of principle | before the other "" beak " immediately and in fairness to all parties concerned. Inflerwards, a very different decision would we have not imitated the very had example. The given. And yet both judgments would prosecution instituted by the Secretary of holders at the Peak for gross neglect of certain Government Sanitary, regulations... a cold-blooded crimp, professional thief, The action of the Magistrate Foster-the charge against Mr. A. FINDLAY Sarry having been withdrawn on that gentleman promptly undertaking to do everything possible to meet the wishes of the Sanitary Inspector —leaves us at full liberty to deal with what must be considered a question seriously affecting the public health, we do not hesitate to specially direct the attention of His Excellency the Governor to the facts of this particular the proceedings before the sanitary regulations formulated by the Government are to be considered a mere dead letter; the action of the magistrate in dismissing a case which was fully proved, and thereby throwing discredit on a responsible officer of the Government who was performing a public duty, should be made the subject of a strict investigation.

of the Sanitary Board, was that the two. gentlemen above named had neglected certain drainage regulations, and the result of this neglect was the probable pollution. of the Pok-fu-lum Reservoir which supplies. the community of Hongkong with water. They had both received ample notice that the Government regulations were being. by the grace of God, Queen, etc., etc., to A. FINDLAY SMITH and F. T. P. FOSTER an Mr. Foster treated the summons with the same cool contempt that he had treated thrust on the judicial bench inexperienced the letter of the Secretary of the Sanitary- Civil Service graduates for whom we pay Board; after the first hearing he made too dearly to be able to afford to teach no appearance in Court nor was he legally them judicial business. represented of the points to which we would direct the attention of Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX. AS Mr. FOSTER openly defied the law by contemptuously ignoring the summons, why did the 'Magistrate not at once issue a warrant for his arrest? Had a Chinese shopkeeper done the same thing as Mr. Foster he would have been ignominiously dragged before his Worship sans ctremonie. Now, we venture to contend that in the eye of the Inw a Chinese shopkeeper or coolie has equal rights-neither more nor lesswith Mr. Foster, and we assert that the magistrate had properly performed his duty, Mr. Foster would have been fined or sent to gaol for contempt of court. And it certainly appears that his conduct in, this matter made him a fit subject to be made an example of. However, the case was duly threshed out before the magistrate; and there cannot be the least doubt on the evidence that Mr. FORTER had reglected to comply with the Government bankery regulations and in addition to

endangering the public health, had ignored the polite official letter reminding him of his obligations. And yet in the face of all this, Mr. Wodehouse, who appears to have been in private correspondence with a person who was charged with a misdemeanour, dismissed the case on the feeble pretence that Mr. Foster did not clearly understand what was required of him. Further comment would serve nouseful end. This sort of thing only brings public justice into contempt. If the Magistrates are not to assist the officers of the Government in enforcing the necessary regulations for the protection of the public health, but rather to hamper them in their useful work, the Sanitary Board and its mission had better be abolished without more ado. Mr. F. T P. Foster, aided by the Police Magistrate, has asserted himself to be above the law. and established a dangerous precedent which may prove awkward under similar circumstances,

Every solicitor is a gentleman by Act of Parliament "-and no doubt the majority of the profession answer the description independently of the statutes. But every magistrate -- although J. P. by the grace of God. luck and log-rolling-is not a Solon: Our police courts in Hongkong are almost contempt, and-not to put too fine a point on it incongruity. We are of opinion a test case were heard by either stipendiary, and decided, that on a rehearing by our contemporaries, especially presumedly be the result of careful consiin commenting on the ideration and would be "just." One day a petty opium smuggler is sentenced--in Board against two house- default of payment of the fine imposed—to a term of imprisonment far greater than points at issue were still or ruffiantly blackguard who has outraged public decency. Next morning some poor (Mr. H.E. Wonghouse) this forenoon in Lignorant hawker is punished with twice the severity meted out to those pests, the street gamblers, and anon an admitted nurloiner of other people's property is sent away with an admonition which does more credit to "his Worship's" leniency than to his, sense of justice. The police administration is far from perfect, but the matter of general importance. As this is a linactivity of the force is, largely, due, we have no hesitation in asserting; to the variable moods of our "Great Overpaid." A paltry larceny or other petty offence is not worth the trouble of investigating if due punishment will not follow. Our magistrates, show a very imperfect acquaintance with take the liberty of suggesting that, unless even elementary, law; the dignity of the Court is frequently lowered by "bluffing solicitors who know even less of the code than "his. Worship," shadowy jug. impressions, undefinable inferences subtle "somethings" are allowed to outweigh evidence-in every way the principle of this important institution is subverted. We can thoroughly understand The complaint of Mr. Crow, the Secretary | the difficulty there is in dealing with native crime—the insufficient or incorrect translation of evidence by incompetent or untrustworthy interpreters, the Mongolian disregard of such little things as truth by witnesses-due, we are convinced, to the administration of an oath which is no more binding than an affidavit by Thor, or a wooden fetish, or the Great Horn Spoonviolated, which notice they calmly ignored. | the press of business-all these tend to make And then a polite invitation from Victoria, | the balancing of the scales of justice no easy task .- But what we need is at least one appear at the Police Court, afforded Messrs. | magistrate who belongs to the legal profession, a man who can maintain the opportunity of airing their grievances dignity of the Bench and bring his knowin public. Mr. FINDLAY SMITH may be at ledge of the statutes to bear on the cases once dismissed from the scene; he had brought before him. Or, failing this, let erred in ignorance, and expressed his us at least have magistrates with some readiness to at once conform to the intuition—better have decisions like those regulations. The other gentleman was of Sancho Panza or the Caliph at Raschin not so easily dealt with. To begin with than the present travesties of law and public justice. At any rate let us nor have

TELEGRAMS.

(From the Courrier d'Haiphong.) FRANCE.

and the Mourths, respectively.

PARIS, May 29th. Frigate Captains Esnauth and Giron bave been appointed Commanders of the Annamite

LOCAL AND GENERAL THE Chinese corvette Rwang-kap arrived this

afternoon from Canton. WE note that Lady Des Voeux will be "at home! at Mountain Lodge on Saturdays from

4 to 6.30 p.m.

authorities \$150,000. THE Avenir du Toukin assures its readers that

Torquin will be largely represented at the proving a naisance to his neighbours and French Exhibition of 1889.

arrived this morning; from Whampon, and left. for Foochow.

I-SCAL opinion from an American poper-1-114 you are a married man, your wife can compel you to support her. ... If you aren't, she can't."

Austria has the credit of containing more public; libraries than any other European country, namely 557, containing 5,475,000 volumes.

honed, fresh oysters, Vienna bread and tonib- Laos and Siam.

An American contemporary pertinently remarks that the death of Bismarck would cause more commotion in Europe than the death of all its crowned heads,

IT has been figured out by a statistical official THE price of quinine has been so low for the that there are thirty-one criminals to every thousand bachelors and only cleven criminals to every thousand married men.

MOUSIEUR BALANSA, an indefatigable French botanist, has left Hanoi for Mount Bavi, on the the slopes of which he is testing various processes of cultivation with some success:

SICK MAN (to wife)—If I should die, dear, would you marry again? Wife (sobbing)-Oh. I think not. John ! but your life is insured for \$20,000. you know, and no doubt I should have very strong pressure to resist!

RANGOON is shortly to be connected with Xiengmai by an English railway which passing by Moulmein and Tavol will be extended as far as Bangkok vid Panan-po at the junction of the too careful in Leap Year.". rivers Mckong and Meping.

us that the Norddeutscher, Lloyd steamship Sachsen, with the German mails, dated Berlin, at 9 a.m., and may be expected on or about otherwise where has the money gone? the 13th inst.

THE following are the Orders of the Day for the Legislative Council to be held on Tuesday, the rath inst., at 4 p.m.;-

t. First reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend Ordinance 6 of 1887, (Arms):" .2. Second reading of the Bill entitled " The Fire Enquiry Ordinance, 1888,"

"WHO was that voung man here last night?" asked a fond parent of his only daughter. "Why, papa, that was my accepted lover." "Your lover. Maria !. 'Why, I never saw him before. What does he do?" "Do, papa? Do?" she tenlied in amazement. "He doesn't do any thing; he has a Covernment position."

A BOY aged 15, calling himself a farm labourer was jo day charged with having in his possession eleven tacks of raw onlum on the 8th inst Daniel Wise, an officer of the Excise, said be found the "farmer" leaving a Kowloon steam launch yesterday afternoon, with the opium on his person, and arrested him,—I was engaged to carry it. - Fifty dollars or one month in the stone

THE Washington correspondent of the Atlanta. Ga. Constitution quotes Roscoe Conkling, whose death is generally deplored throughout America, as saying of the suggestion that he might be nominated for President: "That is sheer nonsense. Why, you might as well set a corpse up in a window to look at a funeral procession go by as to nominate me for the office of President of the United States."

WE have often called the attention of the Police and of the myrmidens of the Sanitary Board to the Chinese soup and fruit vending nuisance which is daily witnessed in the approaches to the St. Joseph's and St. Paul's Colleges. With rumours of choleraic complaints current more or 'less generally among the population of this colony, it is high time the Sanitary Board probibited the sale of unripe fruits and of the rat-soup which Chinese itinerant vendors are in the habit of supplying to the boys frequenting these two educational establishments.

A SWEDISH seaman named Quinton was brought up to day on the charge of vagrancy. The police found him hanging about the Sailor's Home, at which place he is not staying as a paid lodger but persists in frequenting, to the annoyance of the manager. He had no employment and no means of subsistence and came to Hongkong from Manila on the 5th inst. whence he had paid no occupation and no means. Mr. Wodehouse directed him to be taken to his Consul, but the charged.

Thus the San Francisco Bulletin :- A probably authorities." near estimate places the number of free-trade. down our system of industrial prolection.

THE U.S. corvette Juniata, Capt. W. T. Burnell, IT is stated that during the last 20 years, 344 white women have married Chinese in Australia. The odd thing is that 168 of them are Victorians, 62 English and 25 Irish.

> "FERDINAND the Silken" is the nickname at Vicana for the Prince of Bulgaria. Ferdinand may be silken now, but the indications from Russia are that he will soon be worsted.

THE Courrier d'Haiphong is informed that the Survey Department of Siam under, the manage-THE following unique sign appears outside a ment of Messys. McCarthy and Collins is now shop in Toccoa, Ga.: "Lamps fixed, rarors publishing in London a geographical chart of

> THE holy Melbourne Daily Telegraph, organ of Southern parsondom, says: "Queensland shows the highest marriage rate, -no less than 18.4 per thousand-a fact due probably to the fervency of the Queensland climate." Marriages are made in-Sheol 1

> last three or four years that large plantations of the cinchona tree have been uprooted in Ceylon, and the tea plant is substituted. Ceylon produces a very large share of the bark that is sole throughout the world.

THE Hongkong High Level Tramway Company intend, at an early date, to offer a free excursion to the Peak and back, to all married families living at the Military Barracks. This trip into, the country will be immensely popular with the juvenile military community.

AT the Vatican. Boy: " Please, your Holiness, there's a lady down-stairs as would-like to see you." The Pope: "Who is she, my lad?" Boy; "Queen Victoria, your reverence." The Pope : "Tell her I am not at home. One cannot be

THE New York Mail says: There is one good THE agents (Messrs. Melchers & Co.) inform | sign in England. The rich people are becoming poorer. The income tax has produced less this year than in any recent year. It may be, there-May 15th, left Singapore for this port to day fore, that the people are becoming richer, for as Commandant of the Meurthe." If this is

> CAPTAIN G. W. Watson, steamship Northern, this morning charged two firemen with being absent without leave from their ship on the 9th | de fregate Esnauth and Giron." Our evening from the steamer since five o'clock yesterday | by taking a few lessons in the "Le matelot a-t-i afternoon. Defendants admitted the charge, le-matelas "standard-of-French-tuition. whereupon Mr. Wedehouse directed they should be sent on board.

> A'MAN who went from Arkansas to Colorado ten years ago, broken in health and poor, won \$100 at "poker," invested the money in a mine | question. When he became Minister of War and is now worth several million. This shows the value of a knowledge of poker over a college education. A man who knew how to speak all method taught attack. All the young officers the dead and living languages might have gone to Colorado broken down in health and pocket, without accumulating enough money in ten years to pay his own funeral expenses.

> Two boatmen were to-day charged before Mr. Wodehouse with anchoring their junks in the lastillery casy, and beyond the range of infantry central fairway of the harhour, on the oth inst. I At closer quarters they were to be massed, in and thereby causing an obstruction. The first defendant, who had moved away in compliance with Police orders was fined \$10 and the 2nd stopping just long enough to allow the troops who had refused to lift his anchor, was ordered to plank down twenty mexicans which he complied with; another man who had trespassed on the man-of-war anchorage and thus anchored in a prohibited part of the harbour was fined \$5 but being unable to pay, was sent to gaol for the safest way was to go ahead, and avoid seven days.

IT is said now to be practically settled that the Duke of Edinburgh is to succeed Admiral Sir George Willes as Naval Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, this command being the best at the disposal of the Admiralty.... The pay and allowances are as follow-viz. £5 per diem salary, £4 10s. per diem as table-money, and £500 per annum in lieu of domestic servants-lotal, £3.967 ros. per year. This is one of the most monstrous obs that has been perpetrated any time during the nineteenth century, and it is surprising that the whole of the officers in the navy do not sign a round robin to the Lords of the Admiralty, protesting against such an unfair proceeding.

MONSIEUR PAVIE, by an order from the French Foreign Office, has been attached to the staff of the General commanding the army of occupation in Tonquin, for the special purpose of undertaking the pacification of the rebels up the Songma and Black rivers. The Avenir du Tonkin commenting on the news, says :- "The task o subduing these bands of Black Flags is not the his passage. Defendant told the Court he had first which has been undertaken by General Begin; two hundred Chinese who have been exploring the country in the neighbourhood of police said the Swedish Consul would have the Ba-be lakes have recently been engaged in nothing to do with him; he was accordingly dis- re-building the forts at Tuyen-quan, whilst several rebel chiefs have placed themselves in communication with the French military

to be held this year, and the flood of anti-protec- Council to the effect that the laws as they each commanding the other. Owing to the tion literature coming from the same source now stand will add to the difficulties of the falling away of the gallery, the ascent in paris may be expected to assume a far larger volume. English and American doctors practising in had to be made up a perpendicular face of the Why should English free-traders take such an | that vicinity. A short time since a petition | cliff, and General Lennox and four natives | undue influence, and the imputation that Irobbed interest in converting public opinion here was presented to this Council that English | were left to do the latter part of the secent to their views if they do not expect to make | doctors who need a Federal diploma in order | alone. The top they found to be a plateau about pounds and shillings out of the hoped-for to become legal medical residents might be an acre in extent; in which were two square tanks his widow after he is dead. These are gerious. change in the American system? They allowed to undergo the necessary examination with sides 30 yards and 15ft, respectively in charges, my lord, but not charges that will be certainly are not working for American interests. in the English language, instead of in German or length, cut of the solid rock. A palace is believed believed in the face of the clear evidence I have

history. If Americans will stop to think, they It answers that the concession must be refused, sithough time, weather, and the jungle have must realize that our interests are something quite | first, in regard to Swiss doctors, because it obliterated all traces of it. During the descent invendoes and imputations without a shadow of distinct from those of Great Britain, whose would be an act of favor to English physicians, the first comes had to guide the foot of the next commercial policy has always been to make the which Swiss physicians do not enjoy in into a safe fissure, but all reached the bottom of the bo rest of the world dependent upon its producers. England; secondly, in regard to the doctors of salely after two and a half hours. It is said that and merchants. The free-trade tendencies of other nations, it would be an act of favor to the amount of work expended on the galleries is case for the plaintiff falls ulterly. Here is a the Democratic party and the policy of the English physicians which cannot practically be discredible, and the writer of the certain agreement algoed by the party most present Administration have jurnished, and granted to the physicians of all other loreign jest doubts it all the machinery of modern times. In orralled and whether I was remiss in hot all each doubts it all the machinery of modern times. In orralled and whether I was remiss in hot all each doubts it all the machinery of modern times. continue to turnish encouragement to British nationalities and top such a language of all other toward down to all free traders to person in their purpose of breaking | mailtonality it must be extended to all and the legal to the legal t would at once raise insuperable distinctities.

the Opium Farmer. Defendant had the option No trust given." of a fine of \$20° but she was unequal to the

IT is announced, says a home paper, though w cannot guarantee the truth of the report, that Her Majesty is occupying her leisure in editing a grammar of our language, which will be brought out under the title of "The Queen's English." Among the examples of how not to do days. it, will be cited her own remarkable letters to Miss Gordon which were published recently. These letters, show, at any rate, that we live junder ! "limited Monarchy," for in this instance the Sovereign seemed to have no power to stir a hand although she felt deep shame that her ambassador was being deserted. Still, while everyone must rejoice that the Monarchy is limited, it cannot be otherwise than that the thought should arise, that if the monarch is thus helpless, why do we have one at all? Particularly as the expenses of this arrangement come to between. eight hundred thousand and one million pounds

manipulates the Paris telegrams for our evening | Wining fell off nearly \$100,000 during that period oracle that his translation of the cable message of the z th ulto, relating to the transfer of two deficit-of-crops in-Ontario and the insufficiency French Captains to other vessels in the Navy is entirely misleading. The news is, to say the Teast, an idle one, but the oracular reporter who lias undertaken to bring it before the public has glaringly shown his deficiency in Ollendorffian lore. The telegram reads :- "Les capitaines de frégate Esnauth et Giron viennent d'être -nommés, le ser commandant de l'Annamite le 2ª commandant de la Meurthe." The China Mail man renders this message in the following style :- "The Captains of the frigates Esnauth and Giron have been appointed, the first as Commandant of the Annamite, and the second a correct version, the French message has evidently been wrongly worded, for it should cities of the maritime provinces. have read :- "Les capitaines des frégates Esnauth and Giron," and not "Les capitaines inst. Complainant said the men had been away | contemporary's translator would surely benefit

> THE source of General Boulanger's popularity has puzzled a good many people, but the Paris paper, La France, throws some light on the be immediately set to work to reform the military tactics of the army. Instead of defence his and most of the old ones who still preserved some of their military fire, adopted his plan with enthusiasm, and only a few old fogies of the ancient school offered objections. His theor was very simple. It consisted in scattering or fractionizing the troops when within the range of order to open the biggest fire possible on a given point, and then to advance in short rushes, in the rear to form in the line vacated by those in front, and in this way keeping. up a continuous forward and well-supported movement, which would tend to impress the soldiers with the wholesome conviction that losses by inflicting the greatest possible amount of them upon the enemy. In a drains word, it was following strictly the advice of Sir Boyle Roche, which teaches that the best way to avoid danger is to meet it plump. The new tactics, or instructions pour le combat, inspired the French troops with an enthusiasm that soon ignited the patriotism of the country, until the blaze of Boulanger's popularity began to be too hot for the men in power."

WE read that for the first time for a number of years the Sigiri Rock in Ceylon has been scaled by a European, the feat on this occasion being performed by General Lennox, who commands. the island. It is said, indeed, that only one European, Mr. Creasy, ever succeeded in reaching the summit. The rock is cylindrical in shape, and the bulging sides render the ascent very difficult and dangerous. There are galleries all round, a groove about 4in. deep being cut in the solid rock. This rises spirally, and in it are fixed the foundation bricks, which support a platform about 6ft. broad, with chunam-coated wall about oft, high. The whole structure follows the curves and contours of the solid rock, and is cunningly constructed so as to make the most of any natural support the formation can afford. In some places the gallery has fallen completely away, but it still exhibits flights of fine marble steps. High up on the mystery how the artist got there, or how, being there, he was able to carry on his work. The Such disinterestedness will never be known to French. The Bundesrath rejects the petition. to have existed on the summit at one time.

Titis morning Mr. Wodehouse committed a Titis inscription was found upon a tablet in an widow, aged 40, to gaol for a month for English cemetery: "Here lies the body of-, being found on the 6th inst. in illegal posession | who for many years conducted a highly respectof one tael of prepared opium and two taels of able general business in an adjoining village, the row ding, without a certificate from the which is now consumed by his widow. With-

> A COOLIE was met yesterday by the police coming down. Plantation Road with a new but dirty mosquito curtain in his arms, of the value of \$4. Looking like a high-binder out on a foray he was rungin till the owner could be found. Things being highly unsatisfactory this morning the foot-pad was sent to gaol for twenty-one

A TELEGRAM dated Montreal, May 10th, says:-

The annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was held yesterday. The annual report showed that the company controls 4,960 miles of road and some 17,000 focomotives. and cars of all descriptions. During the year \$4,996,616 were expended in construction and improvements. The carnings for the year amount to \$17,606,412. 80 and the working expenses to \$8,102,294. The total estimated value of the company's property is \$165,548,810. The report makes reference to the severity and unusual snowfall of last winter, which had sogreat an effect on the cost of working the line! WE would remind the French linguist who during the first four months of the year that the net as compared with that of the preceding year. The of rolling stock and elevator facilities seriously affected its earnings also. The same deficiency, also affected passenger and all other traffic in the province. The steamship service between Vancouverand Yokohama and Hongkong referred. to in the last report has fully justified all expectations as to the value and importance of the trade to be developed in that direction. The negotiations in progress with the Imperial Government for the establishment of a permanent line of firstclass steamers suitable for armed cruisers in time of war have so far progressed, that a subsidy of \$60,500 has been obtained for a monthly service. The company's telegraph system is growing in importance and will during the year reach the

> THE SANITARY BOARD V. THE PEAK RESIDENTS.

The remanded case in which Mr. W. E. Crow Secretary_to the Sanitary_Board_and_Acting Sanitary Inspector, charged Messrs. A. Findlay Smith of "Craigieburn" and F. T. P. Foster of Beausite" for neglect of certain sanitary regulations in the Peak district, was again called before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse at the Magistracy this forenoon. The defendants were not present His Worship: - What about the firstelefendant?

Complainant—The first defendant, Mr. Smith has promised to do all in his power to meet the wishes of the Sanitary Inspector, and therefore the charge against him has been allowed to drop. His Worship-And the and defendant,

Complainant—I consider that Mr. Faster has ignored the rules of the Sanitary Board, and as he has not thought proper to carry out their very reasonable demands. I wish to press the charge of non-compliance against bim. His Worship-Are you, quite sure he knows

exactly, what you want? Complainant-He had fourteen days given _. him to find that out: the summons was not taken out till two weeks after the letter had been sent

His Worship-He admits having received the letter but says he does not know what it is you require him to do; the letter does not make Complainant-What does he mean then by

saying that his notice has not been drawn to the His Worship-To the method of attaching the drains perhaps; he has made a drain leading

from his house to the point of the Government Complainant—He stated in Court that he had

His Worship-As far as he knew what was Complainant-I am in a position to prove that

has not carried out the requirements regarding the waste water, flowing from his kitchen, and that he has not taken any notice of the Board's letter drawing his attention to that.

His Worship—As far as I can see, he was not informed so clearly as he might have been as to what the Board wanted him to do in all details in regard to the drains, and as he has stated that so much has been done, as far as his information. from you goes, I shall dismiss the case, as I understand he is quite willing to carry out the requirements of the Sanitary Board if they will only let him know clearly their demands. The case is dismissed.

THE BENJAMIN CASE.

The hearing of this suit was resumed on June ath when Mr. Wainewright, addressed the Court for the defence.

His lordship remarked that he had no desire to dissarrange the plan of argument and proceedings he had laid down for himself to pursue, but it would be well for defendant to confine the argument, for the purpose of shortening the proceedings, to the main questions set out by

Mr. Wainewright—Yes, my lord, but there are two points I would like to take first. The other side has laboured to establish champerly on rock are several figures of Buddha; but it is a technical grounds, as well as the invalidity of I do not desire to take advantage of technical matters, as the case is one touching my personal documents sent into this country by England in An intricate case of international procedure has fortifications consist of platforms, one above the honour, although all the charges made against 1887 at 11,000,000. A Presidential election is recently been decided by the Swiss Federal other, supported by massive retaining walls, me by my learned friend are perhaps to be taken n's Pickwickian sense as Lunderstand them. Mr. Wilkinson-I deny that I made shy

Mr. Wainewright-Yes, charges of fraud and

Mr. Benjamin of money due to him hthat I got an unfair advantage over him, and exercised undue influence, and that I am now detrauding other side there has been no evidence only evidence to bear them out. Mr. Wilkinson saids lating or not for it if could not stand in law the

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I,-THE BUSINESS of the above BANK will be conducted by the HONGKONG. AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, on their premises in Hongkong. Business Hours on WEEK-DAYS, 10 to 3 ; SATURDAYS, 10 to 1. 2. SUMS LESS THAN \$1, or MORE THAN \$250 at one time will not, be received. No

in any one year. .-DEPOSITORS in the SAVINGS BANK, having \$100, or more, at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the HONG-KONG -AND-SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 pericent, per annum interest. .-INTEREST at the rate of 35 %. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on

Depositor may deposit more than \$2,500.

their daily balances. 5.—EACH DEPOSITOR will be supplied gratis with & PASS-BOOK, which must be presented each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their PASS-BOOKS, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.—CORRESPONDENCE as to the Business of the Bank, if marked ON HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, will be forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

.-WITHDRAWALS may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his PASS-BOOK, are nucessary:

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL HANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Hongkong, 1st September, 1887.

CORPORATION, LIMITED.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. PAID-UP CAPITAL 500,000

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THE BANK receives MONEY ON DEPOSIT, Buys and Sells BILLS OF EXCHANGE. ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT, forwards BILLS for COLLECTION, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally, on terms to be had

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ON CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS

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AGENCY OF THE NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE E.W. RUTTER,

Manager. HONGKONG BRANCH.

NOTICE. HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that if upon

heir arrivel in this HARROTH none of the COMPANY'S FOREMEN should be ht hand, ORDERS FOR REPAIRS, if sent to the HEAD Hongkong, 24th April, 1888. DIFFICE, No. 14. Praya Central, will receive prompt attention:

In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned: is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatis action.

Hongkong, 25th August 1885

Consignees.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "STANMORE, Captain Cameron, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignces of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th instant or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co.,

'Hongkong, 8th June, 1888.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM:

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES-of-CARGO-per-Steamship-

4 BELGIC. The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate-delivery-of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

CHS. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1888.

Auctions.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES.

TOTICE is hereby given that on the 24th of-June proximo there will be sold at LAC STREET, HANGI, TONKIN, (in front of the Pagoda), by Public Auction Sale, FIFTY-FIVE HÖRSES of Arabian Breed. H. L. VERLEYE,

Consul for France. Consulat de France, Hongkong, 28th-May, 1888.

Insurances.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY..

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents, in conjunction with Messrs. TURNER & Co., for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at CURRENT RATES.

-W. HEWETT & Co. Hongkong, 7th June, 1888. NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY,

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED\$1,000,000 The above Company is prepared to accept

MARINE RISKS AT CURRENT RATES ON GOODS, I &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary.

HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. GENERAL NOTICE...

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.) Chief Manager. CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000,

EQUAL TO LESERVE FUND \$240,000,00 BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Iso YEUR MOON, Esq. LEF SING, Esq. Lou Tso Shun, Esq.

MANAGER, -HO AMEL.

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

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BUNGALOW, opposite the Public Gardens, at the western end of the Praya Grande. Excellent water supply, and Servants quarters attached. Rent very moderate.

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> W. BREWER, UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL

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Old Bamboo Hewers-Story by Dickens.

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OF HONGKONG,

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STEAMERS.

FOR MARSEILLES AND HAVRE. HE Steamship

"NORTHERN". will be despatched for the above Ports on 'or about the 9th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 5th June, 1888. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE, (Calling at PORT DARWIN and taking through -Cargo to QUEENSLAND PORTS, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &C.) THE Steamship

"CATTERTHUN," Captain Darke, will be despatched for the above Ports, on MONDAY, the 11th instant, at 2 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 8th June, 1888. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHI

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA, VIA AMOY. THE Steamship

"DIAMANTE" Captain McCaslin, will be despatched for the above Port, on MONDAY, the 14th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 8th June, 1888. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM, FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ,

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MELPOMENE," Captain A. Malusa, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 12th of June, at Noon.

For further Particulars regarding, Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Central.

O. BACHRACH. → Agent. Hongkong, 1st June, 1888. FOR SHANGHAL

THE Steamship

"LENNOX" Thearle, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port, on or about the 13th instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1888. FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. THE Steamship

· "DAFILA" Captain C. Nielsen, will be despatched as above, on FRIDAY, the 15th June, at 4 O'CLOCK

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, 28th May, 1888. STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"VENETIA" will leave for the above places on or about the E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1888. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI AND KOBE. (PASSING THROUGH, THE INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"MALWA" will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, the 10th instant, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent: Hongkong, 4th June, 1888.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "NEPAUL" will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

SAILING VESSELS. FOR NEW YORK:

THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship.

"C. C. CHAPMAN." Hichborn, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick

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Hongkong, 1st June, 1888, 4.

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THE British Steamship

"PARTHIA,"

3,167 Tons Register, Wallace, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. and SAN FRANCISCO, via KOBE, and YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the 12th June, at THREE P.M.

- To be followed by the S.S. "ABERDEEN" on the zist June, and S. S. "ABYSSINIA" on the 12th July." Connection will be made at Yokohama with

Steamers from Shanghai and Japan' Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England,

France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers First-class Fares granted as follows :--- , To Vancouver and Victoria .: (Mex.)\$100.00 To San Francisco...... 175.00 To all Common Points in Canada } and the United States.....

To London 305.00 To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to beobtained on application.

Consular Invoices to accompany, Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. ... Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 11th June.

should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agentar

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and

Hongkong, 5th June, 1888. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI,

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HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM 1. NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "HYDASPES," Captain Thompson, with Her Majesty's 'Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, VIA SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of call on SATURDAY, the 16th

June, at NOON.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hong-

The Contents and Value of Packages, are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note: the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, 4th June, 1888.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM.

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CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND **EUROPE** THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC: AND OTHER CONNECTING

THE Steamship

"BELGIC."

will be despatched for San Francisco, with Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th June, At THREE P.M. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received at

the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day previous to sailing.

First-class Fares granted as follows: To San Francisco......\$200,00 To San Francisco and return 350.00 To Liverpool

To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on-

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed discounts of to par cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs San Francisco. Passage apply to the Agency of the Company, No. soar Queen's Road Central